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Land and Farm

JUNE 18, 1890.

Issued Every Week.

\$1.00 a year, in advance.
Single copy 5 cents.

Farmer

AND

NEW FARM.

OUR 27TH YEAR.

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WALWORTH & CO.,
BALTIMORE, MD.



For Sick Headache,

The most efficacious remedy is Ayer's Pills. They stimulate the liver, cleanse the stomach and bowels, restore healthy action to the digestive organs, and thus afford speedy and permanent relief. Those who have suffered for years from sick and nervous headache find Ayer's Pills to be an unfailing specific.

"Two boxes of Ayer's Pills cured me of severe headache, from which I was long a sufferer."—Emma Keyes, Hubbardston, Mass.

"For the cure of headache, Ayer's Cathartic Pills are the most effective medicine I ever used."—Robt. K. James, Dorchester, Mass.

"During several months past I have suffered from headache, without being able to find relief until I tried Ayer's Pills, which so much benefited me that I consider it my duty to publicly state the fact."—Mrs. M. Guymond, Fall River, Mass.

"I have now used Ayer's Pills in my family for seven or eight years. Whenever I have an attack of headache, to which I am very subject, I take a dose of Ayer's Pills and am always promptly relieved. I find them equally beneficial in colds; and, in my family, they are used for bilious complaints and other disturbances with such good effect that we rarely, if ever, have to call in a physician."—H. Vouliemé, Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

"In 1858, by the advice of a friend, I began the use of Ayer's Pills as a remedy for biliousness, constipation, high fevers, and colds. They served me better than anything I had previously tried."—H. W. Hersh, Judsonia, Arkansas.

"Headache, to which I am subject, is invariably cured by a dose or two of Ayer's Pills."—George Rodec, Homer, Cortland Co., N. Y.

"Ayer's Pills are the best I have ever used for headaches, and they act like a charm in relieving any disagreeable sensation in the stomach after eating."—Mrs. M. J. Ferguson, Pullens, Va.

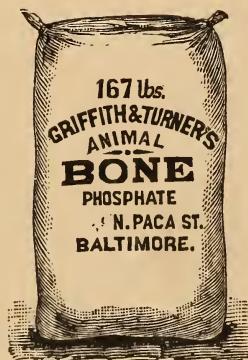
"I have been affected, for years, with headache and indigestion, and though I spent nearly a fortune in medicines, I never found any relief until I began to take Ayer's Pills. Six bottles of these Pills completely cured me."—Benjamin Harper, Plymouth, Montserrat, W. I.

"After many years' experience with Ayer's Pills as a remedy for the large number of ailments caused by derangements of the liver, peculiar to malarial localities, simple justice prompts me to express to you my high appreciation of the merits of this medicine for the class of disorders I have named."—S. L. Loughridge, Bryan, Texas.

"During the past 28 years I have used Ayer's Pills in my family for all derangements of the stomach, liver, and bowels. They never failed to benefit."—Chauncy Herdsman, A. M., Business College, Woodside, Newark, N. J.

Ayer's Pills,

Prepared by DR. J. C. AYER & CO., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Druggists and Dealers in Medicine.



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Farmers and Planters Guide

TO THE BUSINESS HOUSES OF BALTIMORE.

— O —

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E. WHITMAN, SONS & CO., No. 27 East Pratt Street, Baltimore. See adver.

M. J. COAN, 124 Light St., near Pratt St. formerly of 509 West Pratt St., having bought the old Sinclair seed and Implement Store, will continue that business, and is in shape to fill all orders for repairs for machines bought of R. S. Sinclair.

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THOS. C. BASSHOR & CO., 28 Light St., Manufacturers and Dealers in Boilers, Engines, Pumps, &c. Wrought Iron Pipes, Steam Fittings, Brass Work, Steam and Water Heating.

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SIMON J. MARTENET, Surveyor and Civil Engineer, No. 208 Lexington Street. All kinds of Surveying, Mapping, Engineering of Roads, &c. Having been connected with City work, Surveying within the City is a specialty.
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PURE FERTILIZING GOODS can be found at SLINGLUFF & CO'S, No. 300 W. Fayette Street. Manufacturers of Standard Phosphates.

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HENRY BROS. & CO., Shipping and Commission Merchants, importers and dealers in Foreign Fruits, No. 108 East Pratt Street. Pine Apples, Bananas, Cocoanuts, Oranges, &c., &c. Put up for shipping at the shortest notice.

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B. F. STARR & CO., Corner of North and Centre Sts., Baltimore. Baltimore Mill Furnishing Works.—Manufacturers of Mill Stones, Smut Machines, Portable Mills, Pulleys, Gearings, etc. Importers and Dealers in Bolting Cloths and General Mill Furnishings.

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H. R. EISENBRANDT, Musical Instruments and Strings. Pianos and Organs. Brass Band and Drum Corps Outfits. 424 E. Baltimore Street, Baltimore, Md.

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PATENTS.

MANN & CO., Attorneys, No. 302 East Baltimore St., cor. North, procure patents for inventions. Trade marks Registered at patent office under U. S. Law. Send for Circular.

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D. G. ADELSBERGER, No. 419 North Howard St., Baltimore City, Md. Practical Mechanic, Engineer and Draughtsman, builder of Pumps, Plumbing, &c., Water Works by Natural Flow, Wind or Steam Power, and Hydraulic Rams.

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N. H. BUSEY, Artist and Photographer, 112 N. Charles St. Mr. Busey's productions have a world wide reputation, and as he has now reduced his prices, an opportunity is afforded to secure very fine work at very low prices.

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GUGGENHEIMER, WEIL & CO., Manufacturing Stationers, Lithographers and Printers. No. 109 E. Baltimore St. Factory, cor. Liberty and Lombard Sts. Blank Book makers and Wedding Card Engravers.

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JAS. B. McELROY, No. 3 Saratoga St., near Charles, Manufacturer of Trunks, Valises, Traveling Bags, Ladies Satchels, &c. Trunks made to order. Repairing and Covering a Specialty. All Work done at the Shortest Notice.

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C. W. BLAKE, No. 204 North Charles Street, under Masonic Temple, Baltimore, Watchmaker & Jeweler, and Dealer in Watches, Jewelry, Silver and Albata Wares. Agent for King's Spectacles and Eye Glasses. Attention given to repairing Watches, Jewelry and Plated Ware

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GEORGE O. STEVENS, 119 Light street, Window Sashes, Blinds, Doors, Frames, Mouldings, Stair Rails, Posts, Ballusters, Brackets, &c. The best work at lowest prices. Send for Catalogue.

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THE AMATEUR WORLD,

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DEVOTED TO—
Agriculture, Horticulture, Live Stock and Rural Economy.

THE OLDEST AGRICULTURAL JOURNAL IN MARYLAND, AND FOR TEN YEARS THE ONLY ONE.

AND NEW FARM.

Vol. XXVII. BALTIMORE, June 18, 1890. No. 25.

For the Maryland Farmer.

INTERESTING SUBJECTS.

Mr. Editor:—Having for some time wished to thank you for the independent position you have taken in reference to the various impositions which are practiced upon the farmer, I venture now to send you this contribution.

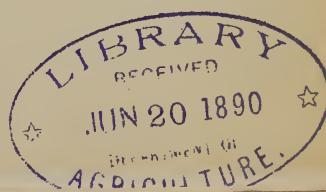
One object I have is to state that I think the Baltimore County fair managers do not intend to vacate their order to contract for gambling and pool selling; but think, if they let the other matter be stopped, this part of the dirty work will be overlooked. It may be that public opinion has not yet reached that point where a successful fight could be made against what the legislature at its last session expressly allows to be carried on at Agricultural fairs and on race grounds.

As a lover of morality I think our legislature stands before the people of the

United States as occupying a very low plane. When certain phases of immorality are banished from all respectable company in the city; but allowed full swing at county fairs and encouraged to build up race tracks on purpose to have freedom from all law, it shows a low condition of right and wrong in law makers.

I am able to inform you that I am confident the old Arlington track has been rejuvenated and scrub races are held, just for the sake of book making on races in all parts of the country. This is one of the effects of the wisdom of the late legislature, giving legal sanction to what is generally regarded as a criminal offence, and what is made a criminal offence everywhere else in the State; but on Agricultural fair grounds and race courses.

I want to suggest another thing to you, and it is concerning the leasing or sale of the Bolton depot grounds by the city to the Exposition Association. Does not the



past record of those at the head of this Exposition business warrant us in believing that some safeguards should enter into this sale or lease? Should there not be a proviso that the grounds and buildings erected on them should be kept free from the sale of liquors, beer, etc., and also free from all gambling and pool selling and lewd shows?

In my experience those who are the prime movers in this Exposition have not in the past been very particular as to what was the moral influence which they cultivated. I refer to the great street pageantry connected with the last Pimlico exposition. Every one knows that it was essentially a glorification of lager beer and liquor, with numerous types of drunkenness made very conspicuous. It seems to me that it is hardly safe to place such a piece of valuable property and so many privileges in such hands without some safeguards on the part of the people whom the city represents.

I have understood that the Old Jockey Club have given up Pimlico; but has not the State Agricultural Society stepped into the Jockey Club's shoes? And instead of being a real agricultural and mechanical association, it is not now merely an instrument for the prosecution of horse racing? with all the surroundings of the Pimlico grounds better fitted than ever before for the prosecution of liquor selling and gambling and the thousand evil practices which grow up around such well appointed and highly elaborated club rooms on race courses.

My letter, Mr. Editor, is growing too long; but I would like to write further in this direction, and if you approve, there are some subjects connected with this train of thought I would like to ventilate much more than I have seen done. They are subjects which concern the farmers as well

as all others who care for the well-being of our homes and of our country.

S. J. J.

JAPAN CLOVER.

Many reports come to us extolling this plant, and although it may have its objectionable features, yet the amount of evidence in its favor leads us to copy the following from the Director of the N. C. Ex. Station:

"Japan clover is a plant that is not fully appreciated by the farmers of North Carolina. There are probably in waste land and old field in North Carolina more than 700,000 acres which are being gullied and leached by washing rains. If this land were sown in Japan clover, as it might be with little trouble and at small expense, the land would be rapidly improved and at the same time furnish excellent pasturage for sheep, cattle or hogs. Japan clover will grow on soil too poor to produce a crop of broomsedge if only the land contains some clay. It will in a few years run out all the weeds and grass in a field, not excepting Bermuda grass and nutgrass. The plant, though an annual, reseeds itself from year to year and stays with the farmer. The seed should always be sown in spring. The seed cost but twenty five cents a pound and five or six pounds will sow an acre. Bulletin No. 70 contains a full description of Japan clover. Sent free to those who request it."

ELECTRIC BELT FREE.

To introduce it and obtain agents the undersigned firm will give away a few of their \$5.00 German Electric Belts invented by Prof. Van der Weyde, Pres. of the New York Electrical Society (U. S. Pat. 257,647) a positive cure for Nervous Debility, Rheumatism, Loss of Power, &c. Address Electric Agency, P. O. Box 178, Brooklyn, N. Y. Write them to-day.

HOW SHE ATTRACTED ATTENTION.

A little incident—it is a true story—occurred a few years ago in Philadelphia which has its significance for many of our readers.

The owner of a large retail store gave a holiday to all his employees in the middle of June. Cashiers, foremen, salesmen and women, cash boys, and porters all were invited to spend the day on the grounds of the country seat owned by their employer. Tents were erected, a band of music was stationed in a grove, and special trains were chartered to carry the guests to the country and home again.

Nothing else was talked of for weeks before the happy day. The saleswomen, most of whom were young, anxiously planned their dresses, and bought cheap and pretty muslins, which they made up in the evenings, that they might look fresh and gay. Even the cash boys bought new cravats and hats for the great occasion.

There was one girl, whom we shall call Jane, who could not indulge herself in any pretty bit of finery. She was the only child of a widowed mother, who was paralyzed. Jane was quick and industrious, but she had been but a few months in the store, and her wages barely kept her and her mother from want.

"What shall you wear?" said the girl who stood next to her behind the counter. "I bought such a lovely blue lawn."

"I have nothing but this," said Jane, glancing down at her rusty black merino.

"But that is a winter dress! You'll melt, child. There'll be games and boating and croquet. You must have a summer gown, or else don't go."

Girls of fifteen like pretty gowns. Jane said nothing for a few minutes.

"I must wear this," she said firmly. "And I think I will go. Mother wishes

it, and I like to get all the fun I can out of life."

"But you can't play croquet in—that."

"It is always fun to see other people have fun," said Jane, bravely.

The day came, bright and hot, and Jane went in her heavy, well darned dress. She gave up all idea of "fun" for herself, and set to work to help others find it. On the grounds she started games for the children, ran to lay the table, brought water to the old ladies, was ready to pin the torn gowns or to applaud a "good ball." She laughed and was happy and friendly all the time. She did not play; but she was surrounded by a cheerful, merry group wherever she went.

On the way home to town the employer, who was a shrewd business man, beckoned to his superintendent.

"There is a girl here whose friendly, polite manner is very remarkable. She will be valuable to me as a saleswoman. Give her a good position,—that young woman in black." And he pointed her out.

The next day she was promoted into one of the most important departments, and since that time her success has been steady.

The good humor and kindness of heart which enabled her to "find fun in seeing others have fun" was the best capital for her in business. She had the courage too, to disregard poverty, and to make the best of life,—a courage which is rare, and which rarely fails to meet its reward.—*Youth's Companion.*

MARYLAND FAIRS.

When held, and address of Secretary.

Baltimore Co., Timonium, Sept. 2—5.

H. C. Longnecker, Sec'y., Towson, Md.

Cecil Co., Elkton, Oct. 7—10.

John Partridge, Sec'y., Elkton, Md.

Frederick Co., Frederick, Oct. 14—17.

Geo. W. Cramer, Sec'y., Frederick, Md.

Entered as second class matter at Baltimore, Md.

THE
MARYLAND FARMER
 AND
 NEW FARM.
Agriculture, Live Stock and Home Life.

**Oldest Agricultural Journal in Maryland and
 for ten years the only one.**

27 E. PRATT STREET,
 BALTIMORE, MD.

WALWORTH & Co., Editors and Publishers.

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\$1.00 a year in advance.
 1.50 if not paid until the end of the year.

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\$1.00 an inch, 12 lines nonpareil, each insertion.
 Discounts, 10 off for 3 mos., 15 for 6, 20 for 9, 25 for 12
 Advertisements to be inserted once a month
 are subject to the same discount.
 Covers, p. 2 add 30, 3 add 25, 4 add 50.
 Special location, on any page, 20 per cent extra.
 No reading notices free.
 Reading notices twice the price of advertisements.

ISSUED EVERY WEEK.

THAT EXPOSITION.

We publish in another column a communication in which the Exposition Association is mentioned. Since it was in hand, we see that the committee have had a meeting and the prospect of securing the old depot grounds is far from bright. A general lukewarmness seems to pervade the citizens. We doubt whether any power remains with the city officers, now the councils have adjourned, to insert any such proviso as suggested by S. J. J. into the deed of the property. We believe an exposition building upon a grand scale should be inaugurated in Baltimore and the enterprising citizens should be able to bring forward some measure to accomplish the work. Giving expression to doubts as

to its being a financial success is not a popular method of securing financial aid. Once fairly inaugurated on sound principles, such an exposition cannot fail of success, unless great blunderers shall have it in charge. The people should have faith in it and the workers in its behalf should surround it with such influences as will promote that faith.

We would champion it on the ground that it will be just what is needed in our city, for magnificent displays of Horticulture, Poultry and Bee Exhibits, Agricultural Exhibits of fruits and vegetables uncontaminated with vicious influences. Floral displays, a centre for Agricultural Implement Exhibits and many occasions which will interest and benefit the farmer.

Of course these are not to take away the numerous other fields of work which concern especially the citizens—from the Fancy Bazar to the best exhibitions of Art, and those popular gatherings which belong to the genius of our country as a free people.

Certainly we should have the exposition and no narrowness of idea and no want of faith should stand in the way of its perfect success.

PRES. ALVORD RE-ELECTED.

We record with a great deal of pleasure the re-election of H. E. Alvord, President of the Agricultural College. We were truly fearful that the rumors of political influence in College affairs might have some foundation. We were therefore surprised at the unanimity with which he was chosen.

It shows that our Agricultural College Trustees look upon the institution as entitled to a consideration above that of ordinary spoils.

In the past President Alvord has been

laboring under the greatest disadvantages, hampered by influences resulting from previous mismanagement of its affairs and against a strong prejudice founded upon that mismanagement. He has shown exceptional energy in his endeavors to benefit every section of the State, and his communications have met the respectful consideration and approbation of the Agricultural press in every part of the U. S.

These facts entitle him to the continued trial which the Trustees have wisely given him.

A single term under the peculiar circumstances of his acceptance of the position would have been unjust to him, unfair as to his future usefulness and unworthy an enlightened community such as we hope Maryland Farmers will ever prove themselves to be.

SOME FACTS.

The MARYLAND FARMER thus gives certain facts just as they exist, and for which the present laws are responsible, and which should be remedied:

THE FARMER.

He must work hard himself.....	He sits at leisure, hires workmen.
He must live plainly.....	He lives luxuriously.
He must spend with economy.....	He spends recklessly.
He dresses poorly.....	He dresses extravagantly.
His wife is always at work.....	His wife never soils her hands.
His daughter scrubs and scours.....	His daughter embroiders and plays the piano.
His son follows the plough.....	His son attends the clubs.
He lives without money.....	He finds money a drug.
He pays unlimited taxes.....	He shirks most of taxation.
He never prices his produce.....	He always prices his produce.
He has no protection from the U. S....	He has every protection from U. S.
The government grinds him.....	The government pets him.
He is treated as a clown.....	He is treated as a prince.

THE MANUFACTURER.

Why should we fail to reverse this? Shall we always continue to be the butt for the scorn, the ridicule, the contempt of other classes? Shall we always be the legitimate prey of political demagogues? We still live in hope that Farmers will yet rule this country, giving and exacting justice, and equalizing the opportunities for a comfortable and happy life.

THE GREAT BURDEN.

Again we have to make record of the unbounded extravagance and recklessness of political demagogues whom we have sent to congress. The latest pension bill

agreed upon by the committees of the two houses, is to create 200,000, or so, more paupers, and to raise this expenditure from \$90,000,000 last year to \$170,000,000 for years to come. When will this thing

end? Is the whole country to become pauperized, because political parties fear they will otherwise lose control? Are we to be forced to support in lazy idleness a special class of our citizens? And at the same time give them the power to vote their own creatures into office? No pauper supported by the government should have a vote. We want this burden which is wholly unnecessary brought to an end.

**THE
AMERICAN FARMERS' ENCAMPMENT**

MOUNT GRETNNA PARK,
LEBANON COUNTY, PA.

AUGUST 17 TO 23, 1890, Inclusive.

5,000 acres; romantic groves; mountain scenery; pure water springs; beautiful lake.

Ample railroad facilities; very low rates; quick transit.

Canvas tent accommodations for 12,000 farmers and their families; model Grange Hall; model Farmers' Alliance Hall; large pavillion for agricultural discussions; mammoth auditorium for entertainments; numberless attractions and amusements; 55,000 square feet of platforms for agricultural implement exhibits; acres for machinery in motion.

Good boarding at satisfactory prices; everything reasonable.

Agriculturalists invited from every part of America.

Grounds open Saturday, August 16th; opening sermon by Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage, D. D., Sabbath, August 17. Sacred music by 150 trained Choristers.

For particulars, address Executive Committee American Farmers' Encampment, Harrisburg, Penna.

PEAS.

We are pleased to be able to report that the farmers who have grown peas for the Baltimore market this season have made

a decided success of it. The produce has been of very fine quality, and the prices have kept up to a good figure all along. Peas have brought in cash so plentifully that it has caused producers to wear a more cheerful countenance than for a long time back. They have also used the cash to pay many of their small bills, which has spread their own happiness to others.

Reliable Men Wanted.

D. H. Patty, a prominent nursery man in Geneva, N. Y., has written us inquiring where he can get a few reliable men to solicit orders. He wishes men to canvass and take orders for trees, shrubs and vines for fall delivery and promises steady employment to good salesmen. If any of our readers desire a good position, we would advise them to write to Mr. Patty for particulars. Address with reference.

D. H. PATTY, Nurseryman, Geneva, N. Y.

CURRANTS.

A mess of Fay currants from our own garden is a luxury indeed. A visitor being helped to them, remarked that he at first thought them to be cherries; and although not quite as large as cherries, they were of very superior size for currants. But we were not quite satisfied with their productiveness, because they did not have a fair chance, being almost smothered by a crowd of experimental white-blackberry bushes. We shall clear these out of our garden this fall and give the Fay currant full swing another year.

CATARRH CURED.

A clergyman, after years of suffering from that loathsome disease Catarrh, and vainly trying every known remedy, at last found a prescription which completely cured and saved him from death. Any sufferer from this dreadful disease sending a self-addressed envelope to Prof. J. A. Lawrence, 88 Warren Street, New York, will receive the recipe free of charge.

DISEASED BEEF.

Massachusetts seems to be taking a very prominent part in determining the dangers of eating diseased beef—the beef of cattle suffering from tuberculosis. After prolonged observation, it has been definitely concluded that consumption may often be traced to this food. The milk of diseased cows, unless thoroughly cooked, is also the source of the disease. Too much care cannot be exercised in the cooking of food, as thorough cooking will generally destroy the power of that in the flesh or milk which propagates diseases.

A GIRL WORTH HAVING.

A few weeks ago I read in your paper Mr. Moorehead's experience in the Plating Business, in which he cleared \$167.85 in a month; but I beat that if I am a girl. I sent as he directed and got a Plater, and cleared \$208.17 in one month. Can any of your readers beat this? You can get spoons, forks or jewelry to plate at every house. Send \$3 to W. H. Griffith & Co., Zanesville, Ohio, and they will send you a Plater, and you can make money enough in three hours to pay for it, or address them for circulars. There is plenty of work to do in both city and country; then why should any person be poor or out of employment with such an opportunity at hand. I hope my experience will help others as much as Mr. Moorehead's did me.

Laura B.—

MUSIC FOR OUR SUBSCRIBERS.

We have made special arrangements and will issue Cards to our Subscribers which will entitle them to purchase Sheet Music at much less than the wholesale rates given even to Music Teachers. You will receive catalogues of the most popular pieces and be kept posted on whatever is attracting attention in this line. If you use much music you will save many dollars in this way. Send for the Card and Prices. If you have a musical friend send for the card, for we shall not object to

your supplying that friend—but send the name so that we may record it and send our catalogues. Each card will be numbered, and when you order your music send also the number of your card. Only subscribers or our subscribers' friends are entitled to the use of these card numbers and these wonderfully low prices. This music business will be under the direction of Mr. DeZ. Walworth, "M. F." Musical Manager, Box 496, Baltimore, Md.

BOOKS, CATALOGUES, &c.

Doctor Jack, by St. George Rathborne. A novel, Primrose Edition of Street and Smith, N. Y., of about 300 pages of clear type, and for the low price of 25 cents; paper.

Capon and Caponizing, by Geo. Q. Dow, 60 pages, cloth. Illustrated. The whole work in clear and simple directions—the price 50 cents. John B. Alden, New York.

The *Delineator*, with its usual valuable styles, fashions and patterns—a fine number for the coming month. Secure it at once.

The shepherd dog is not a game animal, though he is progressive ewe-cur.

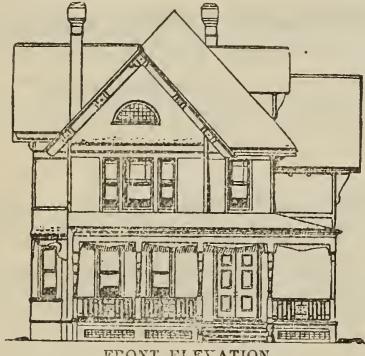


This Threshing machine received the two last **Cold Medals** given by the New York State Agricultural Society; and has been selected, over all others, and illustrated and described in that great work, "Appleton's Cyclopaedia of Applied Mechanics;" thus, establishing it as the **standard machine of America.** **S raw-preserved Rye-Threshers, Clover-hullers, Ensilage-cutters, Feed-mills, Fanning-mills, and Wood Saw-machines;** all of the best in market. The **Fearless Horse-powers** are the most economical and best Powers built for the running of Ensilage cutters, Cotton gins, and general farm and plantation use. For free Catalogues, address
MINARD HARDER, Cobleskill, N. Y.

A \$3,600 COUNTRY HOUSE.

An Elegant Home That Cannot Fail to Please.

This design is that of a residence built in the suburbs of New York, for a family of means. The building stands on an eminence, with the ground sloping from the house in all directions, which, with the broken gables, broad veranda and porch, judicious arrangement of the windows, etc., give a very attractive and picturesque appearance to the building—quite in contrast to the old fashioned mansard and hip roofs so common in the rural districts. The plan is a convenient one, and comprises a hall, dining room and large library, separated from the front parlor by sliding doors, which can be kept open and closed at pleasure. At the rear of the house are the kitchen, back stairs, pantry, storeroom, and back porch, with steps leading to the back yard. In front is a broad veranda with steps.



FRONT ELEVATION.

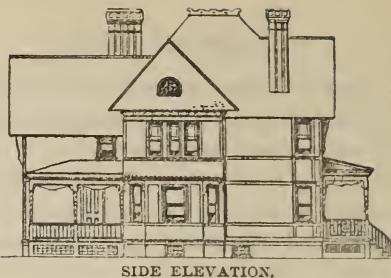
In the second story there are three good sized chambers, bathroom, small bedroom, staircase halls, attic stairway and a goodly number of closets, which are considered most essential by the accomplished housewife.

The attic contains two bedrooms and a large storeroom and two closets. The cellar extends under the entire house.

The rooms in the attic are hard finished on one coat of brown mortar and well seasoned lath. The side walls and ceilings of all other rooms and closets are hard finished on two coats of brown mortar; neat center pieces are placed in the hall, parlor, dining room and library. The chimneys are of hard brick, laid in lime mortar to the roof, from thence in cement mortar. The range opening and facings of breast of chimney are laid in pressed brick neatly penciled; the opening is spanned by a rubbed bluestone lintel. The openings of all other fireplaces are built of hard brick, the openings spanned by $1\frac{1}{2} \times 3$ wrought iron bars.

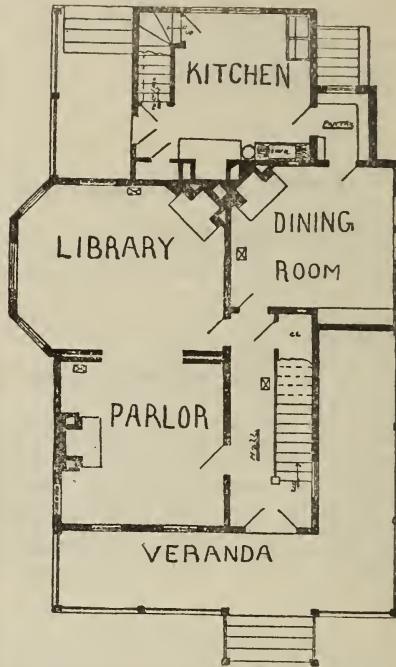
The roofs, gables and portions of the outside walls are shingled over water proof paper and $\frac{1}{2}$ surfaced sheathing boards. The entire side walls of the lower story and portions of the second story are clapboarded

If you play be sure to send for it. See our offer to you.



SIDE ELEVATION.

with 6 inch beveled white pine siding; slashings, linings of gutters, valleys and roofs of verandas are covered with M. F. tin.

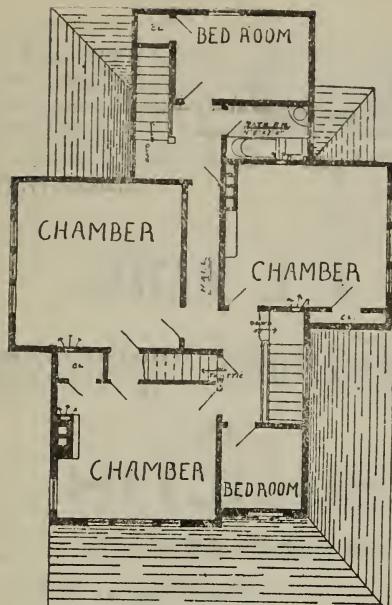


FIRST STORY PLAN.

Les Sylphs Waltz, Price 60 cents. A beautiful piece.

The floor of attic is of dry $\frac{5}{8} \times 4$ tongued and grooved spruce; the floors of veranda and porch of $1\frac{1}{8}$ white pine; all other floors of $\frac{5}{8} \times 3$ yellow pine, blind nailed. The kitchen, bathroom and pantry, treads and risers of front and back stairs, of yellow pine. All other inside woodwork of white wood.

The woodwork of kitchen and pantry filled and varnished in natural color of wood. The woodwork of hall and dining room stained to imitate antique oak, finish of parlor and library stained mahogany. The woodwork of bathroom and stairs finished same as kitchen, all other inside woodwork painted two coats. The newels, rails and balusters of stairs filled one coat, and var-



SECOND STORY PLAN.

nished three coats, rubbed smooth. Hard wood mantels and grates to match woodwork of the rooms where they are placed. Outside blinds to all except cellar windows. The plumbing is of good quality, and in keeping with the finish of the house. The building is heated by a furnace.

ESTIMATE OF COST.

Mason work	\$800
Carpenter work	1,785
Plumbing	275
Painting	380
Mantels and grates	300
Furnace	160
Total.	\$3,600

DAVID W. KING.

Embden Geese.

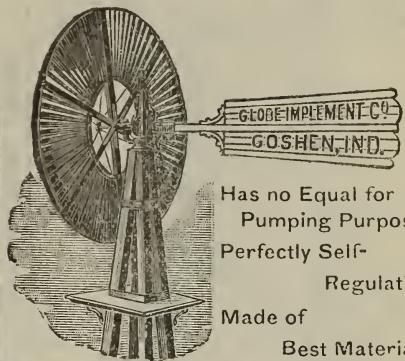
Although the gray or Toulouse goose may be regarded as the more popular and probably on account of size the most profitable, it has a formidable rival in the white or Embden variety, which is very fine in quality, but does not attain to the same size.

Stephen Beale, high authority in matters pertaining to poultry, explains in Country Gentleman that the Embden takes its name from the Hanoverian town whence it was many years since imported.

All white plumaged geese, according to Mr. Beale, come under the denomination of Embden, except the Irish, which are not so designated. White geese

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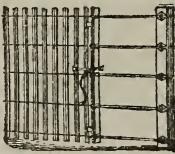


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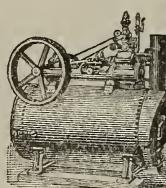
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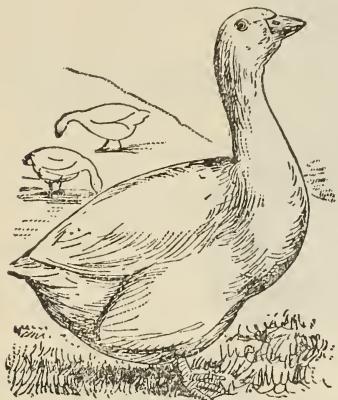
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H. G. ROOT, M.C., 183 Pearl St., N.Y.

ROOT'S PURGATIVE PILLS cure
all Blood Diseases, Constipation and Biliousness.

have one decided advantage over the gray, namely--their feathers are of much more value. As this is an important point, their breeding should be encouraged, even though they do not at-



A PRIZE EMBDEN GOOSE.

tain the same size as the Toulouse. The question of size could soon be remedied by careful breeding, but the geese required for the early markets can be best supplied by birds of this variety, as they grow more rapidly. There can be no doubt, however, that for the later markets in this country the Toulouse will be able to hold its own, for size is then of great importance. The largest birds, however, have seldom the finest flavor.

Nature seems to hold a balance in all things, for when she gives excess of size she seldom gives with it the same quality, and a well fed Emdbden is a juicy and tender fowl, with the highest of quality. Specimens of this breed do not often attain more than nineteen or twenty pounds, but at times heavier birds have been found.

In color the true Emdbden is of a pure white, with a pinky, flesh colored bill, orange-colored legs and feet, and a blue eye. The egg is usually white, and the young for the first period of their existence are yellow in down.

Where Most Pork Is Made.

With the average breed of hogs that we handle here there is very little profit after the hog weighs 300 pounds. The most pork is made with the least feed immediately after the pig is weaned. A pound of feed will produce more pork than at any time in the pig's life. As that pig grows older he costs more every day, says Professor Henry.

Sewing Machine from New Home Manufactory at very low figures—Address Maryland Farmer.

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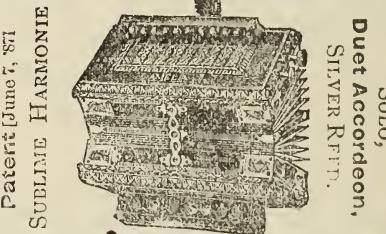
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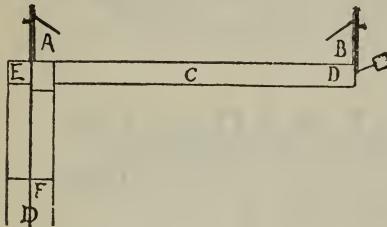
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Amateur World, Baltimore, Md.

Drawing Water from a Distance.

For the benefit of those who are interested in drawing water from a distant well we reproduce from Ohio Farmer the cut of an arrangement that is in successful operation in Ohio.



PLAN FOR DRAWING WATER.

A, represents the pump in well; B, pump No. 2, in barn; C, pipe connecting the two, fifty feet in length; depth of well twenty-six feet. Three valves, placed at D, E and F, using common wooden suction pumps. The advantage of this arrangement is apparent, as the well can be located some distance from the barn, thus avoiding filth in the water, and in many places making one well answer the place of two, three or more. The length and direction of the pipe are immaterial, as a common pump will draw water 1,000 feet and raise it twenty-five feet. It should have as few turns as possible, as the friction in a straight pipe of ample size is hardly noticeable.

The plan of placing the pipe highest at the well is an advantage, as in case of a leak at that point the pump will not lose its priming. In regard to the siphon, the discharge must be lower than the supply to insure its working. This plan might be applied to the house well with profit. Why not locate the well and cistern pumps in the kitchen, and thus save the housewife's exposure to coughs and colds in cold, snowy weather?

Bee Notes.

Always give the queen room to lay.

Keep your colonies strong is the golden rule.

Examine every hive carefully once a week.

Shade your hives during the hottest weather.

Give your bees plenty of room in which to store honey.

Beginners should wear a veil and gloves, but the sooner these are dispensed with the better.

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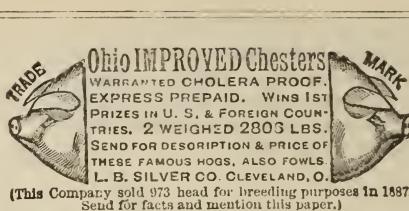
In experiments made at the Missouri station by Director Sanborn, to test the question of the superiority of food preserved in a silo over that air dried, the results reported were unfavorable to the silo in several particulars. It was shown that corn fodder may be successfully dry stored and at cheaper rates than when stored green; that a given amount of fodder dry stored will last longer than the same amount put into the silo, and that the dry fodder was more cheaply handled and the general effects of the feeding were better than those received from feeding ensilage.

On the other hand, an experiment made with ten cows at the Michigan station showed that the ensilage from an acre and a half of corn (although nearly a quarter of it spoiled from a lack of care in filling and from exposure during the interim of dried fodder feeding) lasted longer than the stalks and corn and cob meal from an equal area adjoining, dry cured, and that the cows made more pounds gain on it than on the dried fodder and meal. In answer to inquiries addressed by the station to Michigan farmers as to the comparative cheapness of storage in the silo, and whether this method was considered by them an economical and satisfactory way of preserving food and one they would recommend, the replies were uniformly favorable to the silo.

When to Cut Timber.

The exact time at which timber should be felled for durability is one of the things each man can best find out for himself. The quality of timber depends greatly on the treatment it receives after felling and the uses to which it is put. It is quite generally admitted that timber trees should not be cut when filled with sap, and the usual custom is to do it in the dormant season, but whether early or late in winter is not well determined, and most people choose the time without much regard to fall or winter. A correspondent of The New York World says: "Where the timber is to lie exposed and unseasoned in the long winter climate of the north, I prefer March to December. For the south midwinter would probably be preferable, but to insure durability for farm purposes I believe as much or more depends on the care taken in seasoning it as on the time when it is felled."

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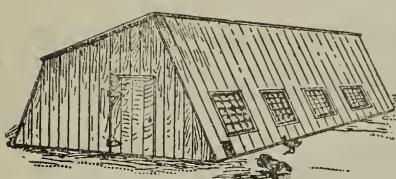
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GLASS IN POULTRY HOUSES.

In a recent issue of Rural New Yorker a number of prominent poultry keepers expressed themselves as to the advisability of glass in poultry houses, etc. Following is a brief resume of these expressions:



A POULTRY HOUSE WITH LITTLE LUMBER.

P. H. Jacobs, Hammonton, N. J., said: "Our poultrymen here face their houses to the southeast. For a house 10x10 feet, a green house sash 3x6 feet is about correct." C. E. L. Haywood, Hancock, N. H., who has 1,400 hens and 152 hen houses, uses no glass. He substitutes one inch mesh wire netting. His houses are 8 feet square, face the south and contain twelve hens each. C. S. Cooper, New Jersey, thought where glass is placed in the south side of the house there is too much heat for summer, unless it be coated with whitewash in hot weather. He favored glass in the east and west ends of the house. A. P. Allen, Pennsylvania, did not advise much glass. P. Williams, of Massachusetts, preferred windows on the south side, also one on the east end to catch the sun in the morning.

A. M. Wood, Geneseo, N. Y., who furnished the sketch here presented, said in explanation of the same: The shape of the house gives plenty of floor room for the poultry, and saves quite a considerable sum in the lumber bill. Front, 11 feet high; rear, 5 feet; roof, 12 feet, and made of boards; floor area, 16x32 feet nearly, in two sections, divided by lattice work into rooms 16x16 feet each. The houses face the south. In summer the sun shines on the edge of the roof. The windows hung from the top can be raised outward and are covered with matting and front sun shades. In winter the sun is low and shines squarely into the windows.

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GARDEN AND ORCHARD.

We call especial attention to this list of Nurserymen, Seedsmen, Florists, etc. They all issue good Catalogues and will cheerfully send you one free, if you write referring to the Maryland Farmer. We believe every one of them to be reliable.—Editor Md. Farmer.

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D. H. Patty, Nurserymen, Geneva, N. Y. Agents Wanted.

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West Jersey Nursery Co., Choices, New & Standard Fruit Trees, Brul's, Brigton, N. J.

H. S. Anderson, Importer; visits Europe annually to inspect packing sc. Union Sp'gs, N.Y.

Wm. Parry, Nursery Stock; Small Fruits, Grap. s. etc. Parry, N. J.

Z. DeForest Ely & Co., The Popular Seedsmen, Philadelphia, Pa.

P. J. Berckmans, Trees, plants, etc., adapted to the South. Augusta, Ga.

W. M. Peter's Sons, Peach Trees a Specialty, Wesley, Md.

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Black Top Merinoes.

American Agriculturist defines these sheep as follows: They were bred up from the Spanish Merinoes, crossed with the mutton breeds. They are symmetrical and free from wrinkles. The wool is combing or delaine, fine, from three to four and one-half inches in length, with a white oil diffused throughout the length of the fiber. The rams weigh about 180 pounds and the ewes 130 pounds. The object of the breeders was to secure a Merino fleece on a mutton carcass. They are a desirable sheep, and are bred mostly in southern Ohio and western Pennsylvania. "Both wool and mutton" was the motto of the originators, and they succeeded admirably. The effort is making by some to create a standard for these sheep of twenty pounds of wool on a 200 pound carcass. These are rightly the American Merinoes, and the wrinkly breeds should be denominated the Spanish.

Blanketing Horses.

Dixie Farmer very truly says: Proper care of your horses at this season, and during the winter, requires blanketing not only in the stable and at night, but more imperatively when they are left standing in harness. To be sure, most farmers take their stable blanket along when they are out driving in the winter. They do not always remember to do it at this season. We advocate two sets of blankets, one for the stable and one for out of door use. It is not absolutely necessary, but it is better. Then if one set is kept in the wagon or buggy, it is not forgotten or left behind, as is often the case wth the stable blanket.

Honey Yields.

At the late Union Bee Keepers' convention the question was asked: "What is the difference in the yields between comb and extracted honey, when the apiarist furnishes foundation for comb honey and dry combs for extracted honey?"

Following are in brief some of the replies: The secretary—Double the amount; Mr. Wallace—A trifle more; Mr. Thornton—20 per cent. more; Mr. Williams—No more; Mr. Dunbar—50 per cent. more, and Messrs. Smith and Black—A trifle more.

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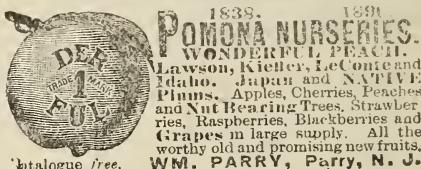
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Sire, Sportsman 299; g. sire, Brilliant 42; g. g. sire, Yatton Lad 314; g. g. g. sire, Wonderful Lad 69; g. g. g. g. sire, Cleveland 60; g. g. g. g. g. sire, Champion 50; g. g. g. g. g. g. sire, Summercock 304; g. g. g. g. g. g. sire, Sky Rocket 280. Dam's sire, Barnaby 18; g. sire, King George 161; g. g. sire, Victory 157; g. g. g. sire, Volunteer 338; g. g. g. g. sire, Victory 438; g. g. g. g. sire, Barley Harvest 447. (The above pedigree is from the Cleveland Bay Stud Book of England.)

DESCRIPTION.

Post Captain is a beautiful golden bay in color, 16½ hands high, weighs 1350 lbs and is just 5 years old. He is a high stepper, with beautiful action, and promises great speed shows already without training less than a 4 minute gait. The progress of this famous breed are all bays in color, well matched, and is the gentleman's carriage horse in England—No trouble to get matches which command high prices. He has only to be seen to be admired—His symmetry is magnificent, and is a sure foal getter. Terms \$25.00 the season, with the privilege to return mares during fall season should they not prove in foal. Mares from a distance to be paid for when taken away—will care for mares at a cost of \$2.00 a week, shipment of course at expense of owners of mares, write to

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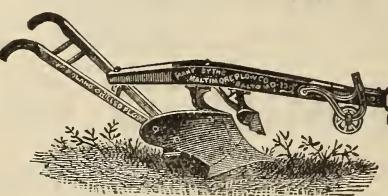
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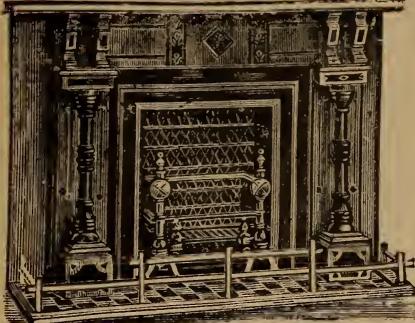
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